

## CONVICTS CHEER AS THEY ENTER THEIR NEW HOME

Prisoners Transferred From  
"Reef" To Fine Structure  
Just Completed In Kalihi

### "GOLDEN RULE BILL"

JARRETT GREETED THEM

### Governor Makes Speech—Hopes Life Will Be Bright For Them In Their New Residence

Men don't often cheer on entering prison, but two hundred and eighty-eight territorial and federal prisoners gave three hearty cheers and a tiger yesterday as they marched into the new quarters of a million dollar prison at Kalihi and took up their residence for longer or shorter periods.

Not that they were so exuberantly glad to be within prison walls, even those within which High Sheriff William P. Jarrett exemplifies his "golden rule" system of running a penal institution. But they were unqualifiedly glad to exchange the musty, out-of-date old "Reef" for the new and up-to-date structure within which the Territory is henceforth to house its convicts.

High Sheriff Jarrett was all smiles as the prisoners entered the walled enclosure, some directly from the old prison—the "Reef," as it has been known since the latter part of the fifties of last century—and some from their work in the quarries and in different parts of the city. Smiling, too, was Warden "Billy" Wood, he of former prize ring fame, the trainer of "Jim" Corbett and Captain Nedham.

It was a relief to leave the old, dingy, medieval prison close to the harbor, a prison with musty walls and musty floors, with its nondescript additions and old-fashioned sanitary and hygienic arrangement, and move into this splendid new prison structure, designed after that at Leavenworth, with its central structure in the form of a cross.

**Find Dinner Ready**  
It was a surprise to the prisoners when they entered the new quarters. In the morning the remainder of the office furniture was packed and made ready for the vans. The prisoners' clothing and little odds and ends were collected and prepared for wagon travel. The men went out on their regular tasks. Up to five o'clock wagons and trucks transferred the office and prison material to the new structure and when the men returned from work, dinner was all prepared by the chef and corps of prison assistants; the cells were in readiness and things were in ship-shape.

The Governor arrived at the prison shortly before five and was taken over the office building, in which are the offices of the high sheriff and deputy, the warden and assistants; the hospital for men and hospital for women; surgical and operating room; section devoted to housing of women prisoners; dormitory for the trustees; the execution room; kitchen; locker rooms, storerooms. On the roof of this building are superstructures, comprising the high sheriff's high sheriff and deputy, complete in every detail as though it were a house built upon the ground.

From this building the Governor went over to the prisoners' building. The building is two stories, and contains a long dining room and kitchen, the second story room above being an emergency men hall. Another wing contains cells for two prisoners, with room in each for two prisoners, each cell equipped with lavatory appliances.

Another wing comprises two sets of dormitories for federal prisoners, and there is still another reserve wing. The dark cells have been constructed under ground.

**Governor Talks**  
The Governor stood in the doorway and talked to the prisoners. He said he hoped that life would be even brighter, under the circumstances, than in their old habitation. He referred to the method of administration and hoped that the life there would make better men of them. He spoke of the strenuous times in which the world was living and of their own "strenuous" lives, but said that the future held forth good promises for all.

Then came "kukau," one of the pleasantest words that falls upon prisoners' ears.

"Form three lines—haole line, poi line, rice line," shouted Captain Nedham. Instantly there was an uncrumpling and three long lines stretched out toward the wall. This meant that there are three different menus, so to speak, served at the new "Kalihi Hotel." Last night's dinner consisted of a plate of beef stew mixed with potatoes, served to every man, while the haole line received bread and crackers as a side line with their coffee; the Japanese and Chinese generally formed the rice line and received plates of rice, while the Hawaiians and also many Chinese, took poi as a side dish.

**Knives and Forks**  
Every man was surprised, however,

## RICE JOINS FISH IN AVIATION CORPS

Commodity is Plenty But Scarce:  
Too High and Not High  
Enough Public Understands

Rice is plenty but scarce. The price is satisfactory but too high and not high enough. There is paddy rice on the other side of the island but there is no rice in the storehouses and none being hoarded. There is no rice famine but there will be no rice until the next crop. There are big importations but no rice on hand. This is about the way Mr. Dooley might explain the present situation to his friend Hennessey were he in Honolulu and if the island of Oahu were not dry.

Food Commissioner Hoogs says there are large quantities of rice on the island of Oahu that have not yet been marketed and has given figures to prove his assertion. He has also given figures to prove the prices at which the rice has been held allowed an undue profit.

What the executive of the food commission thinks about the rice situation is also what he thinks about it in still fresh in public memory.

Other members of the commission are said to have full confidence in the executive. However, the price of rice has advanced further and that commodity is becoming as scarce as fish at the market on a meatless day since the price was "satisfactorily adjusted." It is even said that restaurants are taking rice off their menu because of its scarcity and mounting costs. Retailers are said to be raising the price close to a fifteen cent figure and are not anxious to make sales of bag lots.

**Public Is "Goat"**  
Is there a shortage of rice and must here be such a shortage until the next crop is in? This is what the consumer wants to know. Mr. Hoogs has said here was plenty of paddy rice if it can be brought in and marketed. C. H. Durfee, county agent of the food commission, is reported to have said he has visited most of the warehouses on Oahu and has found no rice being hoarded. In his opinion there is no rice "hoard" here. There are large numbers of citizens who believe Mr. Hoogs has made the investigation he said he had and with the results that were published and "look upon the 'rice famine' in much the same light as they do the 'fish famine'."

It was suggested yesterday afternoon that possibly the food commission might appoint a committee to investigate the assertions of Mr. Hoogs that there is paddy rice in plenty and that the executive should not be a member of the committee. If there is paddy rice on the other side of the island this committee might devise ways and means to get it to market.

when in addition to a big spoon he was allowed to pick up a knife and fork. These are luxuries, never before known in prison life here. Some of the old timers looked at the utensils in astonishment. Some handed them back. They were all new, new and shiny. It is all a part of High Sheriff "Bill's" golden rule method.

After dinner the men went out into the yard and remained there until seven o'clock, employing themselves at recreation as they saw fit, and then entered the cell block for the night. Everybody talked—while they were forming in line, as they entered the dining room and chatted as they ate. There are no restrictions on talk. The old, worn-out regulation of "Silence" has no meaning in "Bill's" Jarrett's method of conducting a prison.

The prisoners have unusual liberties. They wander around as they choose. They play their baseball games outside the prison walls—murderers, cutthroats, burglars and all—the only guards are prisoner guards, elected to those positions among themselves.

Some evenings they have concerts, and other evenings city folks come down and entertain them. Then they have motion pictures now and then. They have their own picture machine, being paid for little by little by the prisoners, and the films are whatever happens to be loaned to them.

"This opens a good chance for liberal-minded persons to see that we have films loaned to us," said the high sheriff.

**Prisoners Not Bullen**  
The prisoners were far from being a sullen lot. Many of them are prison officials. That is, they are all owed to elect their administrative committee and this committee appoints a sort of chief of police, or sheriff and deputies, and so on.

The election campaigns in town are the basic of those conducted in the prison. They have their "campaign" orators; they split up into factions and enter into controversies just as the election candidates do. They get up slides for the motion picture machine extolling the virtues of this and that candidate. They do buttonholing, and marshal their forces and then have all the fun out of the ballot box.

These are the men who are obeyed down in the prison. The "officials" are jealous of their power and in being obeyed, and a prisoner doesn't want to get in "bad" with the "officials," for he loses his credits and his open recreation. It means he stays in a cell while the other fellows have a good time.

The grounds within the prison enclosure have not been leveled off, but with plenty of labor on hand now, the lawns will be planted and beautified. Benches have already been received. Outside the walls is the farm. All the prison vegetables are being grown in this fine soil. Turnips are first grown but will be. The prison has its own chicken coops and a noble chicken fancier to attend to the poultry.

"This is going to be a fine home for all the people who are sent to me," said the high sheriff. "We are not all finished yet. There is a lot of clearing up to be done but we are going to have a fine place and everybody is going to be satisfied."

## Dying Boy Says All His Money Used By Agent of Pools

Letters Received By Family of  
William Manners, Who Died On  
Coast. Tell Pathetic Story;  
John Wise Leaves To Search  
For Charles Holoua

Before dying of pneumonia in San Francisco, William Manners, a Hawaiian youth who had been a musician in the eastern states, and whose ashes were interred in Puna Cemetery yesterday afternoon, said that all his money had been used by Charles Holoua, the agent of the local stevedore's union. Letters were received by his family here from the boy containing this information, and confirmed by Joseph Kubey.

Holoua is said to have left San Francisco recently and gone to Alaska. It is believed this is the reason why John Wise, a former political boss, who left here Tuesday on the steamer Makura went to Vancouver, in order to go northward from that port, instead of starting from San Francisco. Wise was deputized by the stevedore's organization to search for Holoua, to ascertain why he had not reported back to the union on his mission, and why he had not returned to the Islands. Holoua having been liberally supplied out of the local chest with funds to make his trip.

**No Doctor Called**  
When young Manners, who was but nineteen years of age, arrived in San Francisco on his way to Honolulu, he was seriously ill. Among the Hawaiians he met there was Holoua. According to Joseph Kubey, who returned from San Francisco on the Mauna, and who was instrumental in getting the boy sent to the county hospital in San Francisco, Holoua had told the boy he would take care of him and "cure his cold." The boy was taken to a cheap hotel and placed in a small room. As far as Kubey could learn, Holoua never called in a doctor. The room was in a deplorable condition when Kubey called on Manners.

The boy, so Kubey says, told him that Holoua had used nearly all his savings, which amounted to \$150. Holoua, he said, had also borrowed his jewelry, and as far as he learned this had not been returned, or could not be found among the boy's effects.

**Hawaiian Colony Helps**  
Kubey made the rounds of members of the Hawaiian colony in San Francisco and raised funds to have the boy given medical attention. Among those who aided was Mrs. Elizabeth Knight who gave fifty dollars and told Kubey to call for more should it be needed. Additional funds were contributed by others. The boy died a short time before the Mauna sailed. The body was cremated and the ashes brought here.

Holoua was sent to Seattle by the longshoremen's union to represent them in a series of conferences with mainland locals, with the general view of securing a raise in the rate of pay of the Honolulu locals. The local union placed in his hands several hundred dollars as expense money before he departed. But they have not heard a word from him since the steamer sailed away from Honolulu. Repeated messages sent to him to know what he was doing have remained unanswered.

**Pools Nervous**  
For some time the pools have been getting nervous. Several weeks ago they held a meeting at which Holoua's long silence was painfully discussed. The result was that the longshoremen resolved to send John Wise to look for him. To that end they could another expenditure of several hundred dollars, and in addition promised Wise they would provide for his large family during his absence.

If Holoua has gone to Alaska, as Kubey says he has, it is not at all probable that Wise will ever catch up with him.

**OMAHA SIGNS DONICA**  
OMAHA, Nebraska, April 25—Manager "Bill" Jackson of the Omaha Western League team announced today that he has signed Harry Donica as third baseman. Donica played last year with the Richmond Central League team.

**BLOOM BEATS WAGNER**  
PHILADELPHIA, April 25—At Wagner of Philadelphia was done for the count of nine in the first round by Phil Bloom of Brooklyn in a six round bout here last night. He regained his feet and finished, but was badly defeated.

**MITCHELL BEATS TAIT**  
MILWAUKEE, April 25—Richie Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight boxer scored a technical knockout over Clive Tait, champion of Canada, when, in the eighth session of a ten round bout, he floored the Canadian twice. The referee stopped the bout to save the Canadian further punishment.

## FOOD COMMISSION MAY BE ABOLISHED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Some of the Law-Makers Con-  
tend That Results Are Not  
Commensurate With Cost

### APPROPRIATION IS NEARLY EXHAUSTED

Measures Proposed For Con-  
sideration of Special Session  
Continue To Grow In Number

Contending that the territorial food commission created by act of the legislature at the 1917 session has proved to be a tremendously expensive institution that should be in need of funds in addition to the \$25,000 appropriated for it, and that little or no return has been given for the money expended, a move is being considered by members of the legislature to abolish the commission at the forthcoming special session by repealing the act of the 1917 session.

The report published in The Advertiser yesterday showing that one of the markets operating in the city closed up in its first year \$25,000, covering the entire outlay for establishing it, and that another market that had cost \$13,000 realized a net profit of \$15,000 in its first year of operation, coupled with the fact that food prices have continued to climb steadily, were factors that were discussed yesterday by legislators.

**Big Outlay Made**  
Of its \$25,000 appropriation, the food commission yesterday had just \$800, 20 left on hand and what result had been achieved by the big expenditure is a question that legislators interested have been asking. In the meantime food prices are climbing upward and upward, though the act creating the commission clothes it with ample power to take action of the most drastic sort one of those interested in the question itself yesterday that the commission was the first to question the constitutionality of the act that brought it into being. It was doubted that the commission could exercise the powers the legislature had given it and this was given as one reason why a more drastic program has not been followed.

Food Commissioner J. F. Child, it was pointed out, has on a number of occasions contended that as federal food administrator he did not have power to fix prices when the need for action along price fixing lines was urged. As executive officer of the food commission, it is held that he might have acted, as the commission has full powers to fix prices. It doubted that the legislative act would hold, however, it was said, and so was unwilling to act.

**Autos Big Item**  
Records of the auditor's office disclose that a considerable proportion of the food commission's expenditures went for automobiles and automobile repairs. This item amounts to \$2430 covering a long list of items.

Up to July, 1917, the commission had expended \$4497 and the monthly expenditures from that time have been as follows:  
July, 1917, \$537.46; August, \$691.94; September, \$2356.05; October, \$2734.91; November, \$665.02; December, \$1810.79; January, 1918, \$1121.57; February, \$576.94; March, \$930.83; and in closing April 23, \$963.58.

**Pay Roll**  
The commission's pay roll from month to month has been as follows:  
August, 1917, \$427.46; September, \$450.79; October, \$341; November, \$541; December, \$583.50; January, 1918, \$475; February, \$581; March, \$606.93.

It is on the charge that no tangible results appear from these expenditures, that the move to abolish the commission's existence is to be undertaken.

**Shift Appropriation**  
One measure of importance urged and recommended yesterday at a brief meeting of the harbor board was that the legislature should shift a \$100,000 appropriation for a wharf at Lahaina, Island of Maui, to be used for the construction of the proposed new wharf at Hilo in Kaho Bay for which an appropriation of \$150,000 now exists. With \$250,000 that would be provided by this change the harbor board could proceed to build a 600-foot wharf at Hilo at once instead of building a part now and completing it later.

Attorney Lorin Andrews, representing from the Fourth district, has said he will offer a bill at the special session providing for the licensing of chiropractors in the Territory.

## SPORTS

### CUBS HAND SHUTOUT TO THE CARDINALS

Giants Insist On Winning and  
Brooklyn Refuses To Leave  
The Cellar

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	7	0	1.000
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.857
Cincinnati	6	4	2	.667
Chicago	6	3	3	.500
St. Louis	5	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	5	2	3	.400
Boston	5	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	5	0	7	.000

**Yesterday's Results**  
At Brooklyn—New York 6, Brooklyn 2.

At Chicago—Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.  
At Boston—Philadelphia 4, Boston 0.  
At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, no game scheduled.

They can't stop the New York Giants, for the McGraw crew yesterday won their seventh straight game of the season. The New York Nationals have not yet lost a battle this year.

This game was played at Brooklyn, where the Giants are visiting. The Nationals were defeated in rather easy fashion; score—New York six, Brooklyn 2. The Brooks have lost seven straight and have failed so far in winning a game.

Playing at Chicago the Cubs wrested a close game from the Cardinals, the latter being shut out; score—Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.

In the only other game of the National League played yesterday, the Phillies won out handily from the Braves at Boston; score—Philadelphia 1, Boston 1.

There was no game at Pittsburgh between the Reds and Pirates, none being scheduled for the day. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are scheduled to play today, tomorrow and Saturday at Pittsburgh, however.

**Jube Climbs a Little**  
Yesterday's game did not change the standing of the first three teams, but Chicago went over St. Louis from fifth into fourth place, the Cubs thus exchanging berths with the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh and Boston remain in sixth and seventh place respectively, while Brooklyn refuses to be dislodged from the depths of the cellar.

The following National League notes are culled from recent mainland papers: They talk about Walter Johnson being the strikeout king, but how about the strikeout king? The strikeout emperor of baseball last season was Leslie, a Texas League first baseman who fanned no fewer than 116 times during his campaign—about once in every four times he went to bat. Yet, so far from Mr. Leslie's being considered a joke, the Cubs signed him for a tryout in the fastest company.

**Pat Moran's Kind Heart**  
Philadelphians who can distinguish between a baseball bat and a knitting needle understand that Pat Moran, the genial generalissimo who guides the destinies of the Phillies, is a 100 percent philanthropist, but you can't convince the schoolboys of St. Petersburg, Florida, that such is the case.

It happened that the Phillies were scheduled to meet the St. Petersburg youngsters in a practice game. Pat was a couple of tots himself, and out of the goodness of his heart he addressed the high school captain thusly: "Now, sonny, we are going to play a ball game, and in order to preserve the health of your infielders and make a contest of the thing I am going to loan you Erskine Mayer, the great major league pitcher of whom you have often read."

The youth politely thanked Pat, and lathered forthwith stepped to the pitching mound. There he pitched for four full innings, permitting a mere fifteen runs and more hits than the expert scorer could record in their little book. Then Erskine went right away from there, and Pat promptly ordered to loan the boys another big league pitcher.

"Thank you, sir," was the reply, "but I think, Mr. Moran, that I'll do the pitching myself."

### VORSHELL RETAINS HIS INDOOR TENNIS TITLE

NEW YORK, April 25—Howard Vorshell successfully defended his title as national indoor tennis champion, winning the final match of the championship tournament here today from the international star, Frederick B. Alexander, by a score of 7-5, 6-2, 8-6.

When the tournament started Vorshell sent word from a western army training camp that he would defend his title. The day after the play started he arrived in New York and appeared at the Seventh regiment armory and with practically no training since the tournament of last year when he won the crown, he vanquished every opponent until tonight he stands the unquestioned champion of the United States.

All of his battles were close and in almost all cases he lost one set, usually the first one. Then he steadied down and played a brand of tennis which invariably carried him to victory. Wedding his racket with his left hand he introduced a style of serving during the tournament here today which alone made it possible for him to conquer the veteran international player.

George Carlton Shaffer and King Smith captured the doubles honors of the tournament, winning the title formerly held by Alexander and Doctor Rosenbaum. They defeated William Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Good Donaldson of South Orange, New Jersey, in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

### SEALS SLAUGHTER LOS ANGELES NINE

Bees Defeat Solons Again, and  
Acorns Turn Tigers On  
Vernon Tigers

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	22	13	9	.591
Oakland	22	12	10	.545
Salt Lake	21	11	10	.524
Sacramento	20	10	10	.500
San Francisco	21	10	11	.476
Los Angeles	22	8	11	.364

**Yesterday's Results**  
At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 7, Sacramento 3.

At Vernon—Oakland 4, Vernon 0.  
At San Francisco—San Francisco 22, Los Angeles 0.

Once in a while Pacific Coast League teams play the bushiest of bush ball. There was such a game staged yesterday in San Francisco when the Seals piled up the mere bagatelle of twenty-two runs—count them on your fingers—and shut the Angels out completely from the scoreboard.

The result of the battle—it wasn't baseball—must have been pleasing to San Francisco, for the day before the Angels opened the week's series by defeating the Seals seven to one. The come back yesterday was one with more than a vengeance on the part of San Francisco, for it has been rather a long day since any Coast team was trounced so badly as Los Angeles was yesterday.

**McCredie Wins Again**  
Playing at home, McCredie's Bees repeated and won from Rodgers' Solons by exactly the same score of the day before. Score—Salt Lake 7, Sacramento 3.

The Acorns of Oakland, who struck a losing streak some time ago after beginning the 1918 pennant race like real winners, stirred themselves somewhat yesterday and won from the Tigers, who have been for some time the league leaders and still remain at the top by one whole game. Score—Oakland 4, Vernon 0. It was the second shutout of the day but by far a better game than the awful Seals-Angels fiasco in San Francisco. On Tuesday the Tigers won by the close score of two to one. The teams are playing at Vernon.

**Sacramento Drops**  
Yesterday's games resulted in many changes in the standing of the six teams of the league. While Vernon remained at the head of things, Sacramento dropped from second to fourth place and Oakland and Salt Lake went over the Solons into second and third place respectively. San Francisco remains fifth, but the Seals have increased their percentage somewhat. Los Angeles remains in the cellar and seems disinclined to get out, for yesterday they went deeper into it.

W. S. I.

## RED SOX DEFEATED BY THE ATHLETICS

Washington Goes Into the Cellar:  
Tigers Win From Cleveland Indians

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	9	7	2	.778
Cleveland	9	4	2	.667
Detroit	8	2	1	.667
New York	9	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	7	3	4	.429
Chicago	6	3	2	.333
St. Louis	6	2	1	.333
Washington	7	2	5	.286

**Yesterday's Results**  
At Detroit—Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.  
At New York—New York 5, Washington 4.

At St. Louis—Chicago vs. St. Louis, rain; no game.

Three games were played in the American League yesterday. Rain forced the postponement of the scheduled game between the White Sox and Cardinals at St. Louis.

The Red Sox lost their second game of the year yesterday, the Athletics, playing at home, defeating the present American League leaders. Score—Philadelphia 3, Boston 0. This takes the Athletics out of the quadruple cellar and places them in fifth place in the league standing, with the Senators as the new tenants of the cellar.

There was no change in the standing of the first four clubs, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and New York. St. Louis went down with Chicago into a tie in sixth place, and Washington went up into fifth place.

Playing at Detroit, the Tigers defeated the Indians in a fairly good game; score—Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

At New York, the Yankees barely nosed out the Senators in a close game; score—New York 5, Washington 4.

**Some Mainland Notes**  
The following items on American League matters are from recent mainland papers.

ST. LOUIS, April 25—Kenneth Williams, outfielder with the St. Louis Americans, left today for Grant's Pass, Oregon, his home, where on April 26 he will answer a call for the army draft. Williams came from the Pacific Coast League at the close of last season.

W. S. I.  
**LEWIS VS. BRITTON**  
SACRAMENTO, Pennsylvania, April 4—Welterweight champion Ted Lewis was matched to meet Jack Britton here on May 1, it was announced today. This will be their fifteenth meeting in the ring.

## SAN FRANCISCO BEGINS YACHTING SEASON SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The San Francisco Bay yachting season will open on April 27. This decision was made Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association in the Merchants' Exchange building. Delegates from the San Francisco, Corvallis, Astoria, Eminal, Sausalito and Oakland Clubs were present to assist in mapping out plans for the season.

The opening festivities will consist of an inter-club cruise in squadron along the waterfront of San Francisco, starting at the Yacht Harbor. Outside of the annual regatta, set for August 25, under arbitrary handicap and class, according to the entries of the boats, the season's events, were left in the hands of the regatta committee, which will be named later by President Phillips. There was some discussion, however, for holding the Lipton Trophy race the first part of June.

F. G. Phillips of the San Francisco Club was elected president of the association. Other officers were named as follows: R. F. Paul, Eminal Club, vice president; R. G. Adams, Oakland Club, secretary; Larry Knight, Acollan Club, treasurer.

The delegates voted to purchase a souvenir to be presented by the yachtsmen of San Francisco to James M. McDonough, who has donated prizes for the past twenty years.

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